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**Aging**

NOLA: LIFP 000104  
Series Title: Life (Part 2)  
Episode Title: The Aging Brain  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/29/2007 22:30:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The latest research on the aging brain, memory and Alzheimer's with Harvard professor and world-renowned expert Dr. Rudy Tanzi. Plus comedy writer, actor and director Carl Reiner. And Oscar-winner Marshall Brickman with a comic take on how math can make you feel young.

**Agriculture**

NOLA: AMDO 002003  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: Standing Silent Nation  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/3/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:01

What does a family have to endure to create a future for itself? In April 2000, Alex White Plume and his Lakota family planted industrial hemp on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota after other crops had failed. They put their hopes for a sustainable economy in hemp's hardiness and a booming worldwide demand for its many products, from clothing to food. Although growing hemp, a relative of marijuana, was banned in the U.S., Alex believed that tribal sovereignty, along with hemp's non-psychoactive properties, would protect him. But when federal agents raided the White Plumes' fields, the Lakota Nation was swept into a Byzantine struggle over tribal sovereignty, economic rights and common sense. Director: Suree Towfighnia; producer: Courtney Hermann.

NOLA: TMAR 000000  
Series Title: To Market To Market To Buy a Fat Pig  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/1/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Farmers' markets, market houses and marketplaces are celebrated. Included: Baltimore's Lexington Market; the Hilo Farmers' Market in Hawaii.

NOLA: LGPE 000000  
Series Title: Lords of the Gourd: The Pursuit of Excellence  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

The extreme gardeners who compete at the annual Cooperstown Weigh Off have one obsessive goal -- to raise the biggest giant pumpkin in the world. These gurus of the gourd nurture their fruits through harsh weather, floods, animal attacks and even sabotage to produce glorious pumpkins of gigantic proportion. This program follows Joe Pukos and his fellow competitors through the final harrowing days of harvest and the journey across New York State with the bulging behemoths strapped into the backs of their pick-ups. Joe is a real contender -- at least until last minute rumors circulate that another grower may be set to smash the world record.

#### Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

NOLA: AIRS 000203  
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports  
Episode Title: Becoming the Story  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/6/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Becoming the Story: While investigating the story of elite professional athletes and their possible use of performance-enhancing drugs, two journalists for the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, found themselves making the news instead of reporting it. Through a confidential source, Lance Williams and Mark Fainaru-Wada gained access to sealed grand jury testimony that included statements from baseball superstars Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi and Olympic Gold Medalist Tim Montgomery. The information Williams and Fainaru-Wada uncovered led to a series of investigative reports detailing what came to be known nationally as the BALCO (the Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative) scandal.

NOLA: NOWD 000335  
Series Title: NOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/31/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

When Tom Siebel, a billionaire software developer and part time Montana resident, learned the devastating effect methamphetamine addiction was having on the big sky state, he decided to use his successful marketing techniques - and 20 million dollars from his own wallet - to "un-sell" the deadly and highly addictive drug. It's called the Montana Meth Project. NOW's David Brancaccio talks with the venture philanthropist about blitzing the state

with stark and shocking ad campaigns designed to drag meth use out of the shadows and get into the faces of kids. The results are promising, and his idea is spreading around the country.

#### **American History/Biography**

NOLA: MLNH 008910  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:12:35

Lady Bird Johnson's Life, Interests Remembered: Lady Bird Johnson died Wednesday at her home in Austin, Texas. Historian Michael Beschloss describes her life and special projects during her husband Lyndon Johnson's presidency, including environmental preservation.

NOLA: HIDE 000508  
Series Title: History Detectives  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/27/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Lincoln Letter: Does this cryptic letter reveal Abraham Lincoln's secret strategy for winning political power? Quaker Map: Did this faded map once guide slaves to freedom on the underground railroad? U.S.S. Indianapolis: Could these souvenirs be remnants of one of Japan's famous kamikaze attacks?

NOLA: AMMS 002005  
Series Title: American Masters  
Episode Title: Tony Bennett: The Music Never Ends  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/12/2007 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

The man Frank Sinatra called "the best singer in the business" has been in the business more than 50 years, selling 50 million records and reaping 15 Grammy awards, including two at age 80. The story of a common man with an uncommon gift, the film includes complete coverage of Bennett's 2005 Monterey Jazz Festival performance and interviews at his home and painting studio. This reflection on Bennett's life and music is amplified by a rich historical archive and the voices of numerous close friends, including director Arthur Penn, with whom he served in WWII; Harry Belafonte, with whom he marched in Selma, Alabama; and Clint Eastwood, the film's executive producer.



## Arts

NOLA: SSPA 000104  
Series Title: Simon Schama's Power of Art  
Episode Title: Bernini  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/2/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 1941, during the Nazi occupation of Paris, the Gestapo visited Pablo Picasso's Left Bank flat, where a member of the secret police spied a postcard of the artist's most famous work, Guernica. The giant mural memorialized Germany's 1937 aerial obliteration of a small Basque village. "Was it you who did this?" the Nazi demanded of Picasso, to which he replied, "No. It was you." In the eight-part SIMON SCHAMA'S POWER OF ART, internationally acclaimed scholar and writer Simon Schama recounts that story while challenging viewers with a typically provocative query: "Shouldn't art just stick to what it does best, the delivery of pleasure, and forget about being a paintbrush warrior? Or is it, when the bombs are dropping, that we find out what art is really for?"

NOLA: MLNH 008912  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:10:24

Legendary Dancer Baryshnikov Opens New York Arts Center: At the age of 59, ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov is still dancing. He recently opened the Baryshnikov Arts Center in New York City, which provides space and support for creating art.

## Business/Industry

NOLA: MLNH 008932  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:14:35

World's Largest Toy-maker Issues Second Major Recall: Toy-maker Mattel recalled over 400,000 Chinese-made toys Tuesday due to "impermissible levels of lead" and millions of other toys whose powerful magnets could be swallowed



by children. The company also said recalls may continue as product testing is stepped up.

NOLA: AMDO 002010  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: Made in L.A.  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/4/2007 11:30:00 PM/502  
O.B. Date: 9/4/2007 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Los Angeles is now the country's center for apparel manufacturing, but many of its factories bear an eerie resemblance to New York's early 20th-century sweatshops. "Made in L.A." follows the remarkable journey of three Latina immigrants working in L.A.'s garment factories and their struggle for self-empowerment as they wage a three-year battle to bring a major clothing retailer to the negotiating table. This intimate film offers a rare and poignant glimpse into the "other" California, where immigrants in many industries toil long hours for sub-minimum wages, fighting for an opportunity in a new country. A co-production with the Independent Television Service (ITVS). A Diverse Voices Project co-production. A co-presentation with Latino Public Broadcasting. By Almudena Carracedo and Robert Bahar.

#### Community Politics, Government

NOLA: MLNH 008902  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:12:16

Candidates Celebrate the Fourth in Iowa's Battleground: Presidential candidates have been swarming to Iowa, making 60 visits in June alone, to gain supporters for the first-in-the-nation caucus there on Jan. 14. Democratic and Republican party leaders in Iowa provide their assessments of the campaigns.

NOLA: MLNH 008938  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:14:33

Michigan, Arizona Set to Move Up Primary Dates: Arizona announced plans Wednesday to move its presidential primary to Feb. 5, and Michigan's Senate voted to move up its date to Jan. 15. Regional editors discuss the reasons for advancing the dates.

## Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: BMJL 001114  
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/13/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A public opinion poll from the American Research Group recently reported that more than four in ten Americans -- 45% -- favor impeachment hearings for President Bush and more than half -- 54% -- favored impeachment for Vice President Cheney. Unhappiness about the war in Iraq isn't the only cause of the unsettled feelings of the electorate. Recent events like President Bush's pardoning of Scooter Libby, the refusal of Vice President Cheney's office to surrender emails under subpoena to Congress and the President's prohibition of testimony of former White House counsel Harriet E. Miers in front of the House Judiciary Committee have caused unease over claims of "executive privilege." In addition, many of the White House anti-terror initiatives and procedures -- from the status of "enemy combatants" in Guantanamo to warrantless wiretapping -- have come under legal scrutiny in Congress and the courts. Bill Moyers gets perspective on the role of impeachment in American political life from Constitutional scholar Bruce Fein, who wrote the first article of impeachment against President Bill Clinton, and THE NATION's John Nichols, author of THE GENIUS OF IMPEACHMENT.

NOLA: NOWD 000331  
Series Title: NOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/3/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

A strong blow to the Bush Administration's detainee policy, and the military lawyer who dealt it. David Brancaccio talks with Lieutenant Commander Charles Swift, whose Supreme Court victory on behalf of his client, a Guantanamo Bay detainee, successfully challenged the Bush administration's detainee policy. It also laid the foundations for the current Congressional debate over how to try those accused of terrorism. Will this development in the war on terror deliver swifter justice or false hope?

## Culture

NOLA: HWPE 000000  
Series Title: HairWorld: The Pursuit of Excellence  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/25/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In Moscow this year, 300 stylists from over 40 countries competed for the coveted gold, silver and bronze medals in timed tests of hairstyling skill -- among them the United States Team. Vivid sculptures of hair, from peacock blue to flaming red, adorn stunning models in killer heels as the stylists fight for the judge's attention. The program follows the trainers, competitors and models from Team USA as they embark on months of rigorous training. As the competition draws closer they must fight to overcome dramatic setbacks, until finally their dreams unfold hair by hair on the competition floor.

#### **Economy**

NOLA: AIRS 000206  
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports  
Episode Title: Money for Nothing  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/27/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Miami real estate market has been booming, but that growth has left some residents out in the cold. With an innovative tax on commercial real estate transactions, money was flowing into the Miami-Dade Housing Agency, the body charged with building affordable housing. But there was a problem. A lot of money was going out. But not a lot of houses were being built. In an investigation one editor described as a "bomb going off in the city," reporter Debbie Cenziper went inside the agency's own records, interviewed dozens of residents and hunted down the money to expose the mismanagement, pet projects, and special favors taking place at the expense of the very people the agency was supposed to serve.

NOLA: MLNH 008935  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:10:02

Federal Reserve Cuts Discount Rate to Steady Market: Acknowledging a period of increased economic risk that could restrain growth, the Federal Reserve on Friday cut the discount rate at which it makes loans to banks. An economic consultant and a business journalist explain the move.

#### **Education**

NOLA: MLNH 008927  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS



Format:  
Segment Length: 00:08:17

Shuttle Endeavor Carries Teacher into Space: Teacher Barbara Morgan joins the Endeavor crew for a planned Wednesday launch. She was selected as the backup candidate to Christa McAuliffe in the ill-fated 1986 Challenger mission. Idaho Public Television reports on her story.

NOLA: SMAS 000000  
Series Title: Small Steps: Creating the High School for Contemporary Arts  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/6/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
O.B. Date: 9/6/2007 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format:

This film follows students, staff and parents through the first four years of the High School for Contemporary Arts -- an experimental "small school" housed within one of the most dangerous schools in the Bronx.

#### Employment

#### Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: ACPE 000000  
Series Title: Ferrets: The Pursuit of Excellence  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/18/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

FERRETS: THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE: Offers an endearing and amusing glimpse at America's most playful, mischievous pets -- not to mention their distinctive owners. At the annual Ferret Buckeye Bash in Columbus, Ohio, the largest and most popular ferret show in the country, hundreds of top breeders, seasoned experts and ferret enthusiasts pamper and parade their pets in a quest for prizes and prestige. FERRETS offers a quirky contrast to the common animal show -- these curious creatures lack the regal air of show cats or the respectable nature of pedigreed dogs -- yet these ferrets are trained, pampered and primed by their doting owners in the hope of taking the top prize in the biggest ferret show in the country.

NOLA: AMDO 002009  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: Libby, Montana  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 8/28/2007 11:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:00:01

Nestled under the spectacular peaks of the Northern Rockies in Montana - as iconic a representation of America's "purple mountain majesties" as one can find - lies one of the country's worst cases of community poisoning from industrial pollution. In the small town of Libby, many hundreds of people are sick or have already died from exposure to asbestos, a notorious industrial toxin that many Americans would consider long banned or under control. "Libby, Montana" takes a long working day's journey into a blue-collar community and finds a different reality - one where the American Dream exacts a terrible price. Producers/directors/editors: Drury Gunn Carr and Doug Hawes-Davis.

NOLA: MICE 000000  
Series Title: Masters of the Arctic Ice  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/29/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:01

The Arctic is the largest expanse of frozen water on the planet. All creatures that make their home there are masters of survival, superbly adapted to the Arctic ice. But climate change has begun to eat away at the ice on which these creatures depend. Two teams of researchers are racing to find out how global warming is rocking the Arctic world - before there's nothing left but water.

#### Health/Health Care

NOLA: NOVA 003410  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: NOVA scienceNOW  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/10/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Find out why you shouldn't shortchange sleep, look inside the biggest atom smasher ever, examine the strange phenomenon of emergence, and see a profile of archeologist Julie Schablitsky.

NOLA: WDCT 000000  
Series Title: Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life  
Version: SD-Pledge  
Length: 180  
Airdate: 8/18/2007 11:00:00 AM/503  
Service: PBS-SIP  
Format: Other  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Learn how to align yourself with the universe and start living a balanced and peaceful life with the help of Dr. Wayne W. Dyer. He has spent the last year

working on a "manual on the art of living" and will be sharing some of its most valuable lessons during this life-changing lecture. Based on his long hours of research and meditating on the ancient Chinese Book of the Way - the Tao Te Ching - Dr. Dyer has combined his years of empowering wisdom with the natural laws of the Universe to give you a list of universal truths and guidelines to apply to today's world.

NOLA: MLNH 008942  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/28/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:06:31

Number of Uninsured Hits New High, Census Shows: The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that 47 million Americans had no health insurance in 2006, an increase of more than 2 million from the previous year. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer discusses the growing problem.

NOLA: NOWD 000338  
Series Title: NOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/21/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format:

Covering America's Kids: This week, both the House and Senate will likely vote on a bill to expand the federal program, called SCHIP, that provides health insurance to children from lower-income families that earn too much to qualify for Medicaid. Though support for the bill is bipartisan, President Bush has promised to veto it, claiming it covers too many families who don't need it. The fund will run out of money on September 30. Learn more about SCHIP. Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions: A federal court in Vermont this week endorsed state regulations that limit harmful tailpipe emissions. California was the first state to enact such rules and 13 others have followed its lead. Learn more about the battle to reduce auto emissions.

#### **Homosexuality**

NOLA: NOWD 000329  
Series Title: NOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/20/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format: Magazine  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Senate is set to soon vote on the Matthew Shepard Act, which would expand the coverage of federal hate crimes to include violent attacks against homosexuals. In a NOW web-exclusive interview, Judy Shepard, whose gay son Matthew was beaten to death in 1998, urges passage of the bill. "The America that I grew up believing in says that everyone is equal under the law," Shepard tells NOW Senior Correspondent Maria Hinojosa. If the Senate approves



the measure, which cleared the House in March, President Bush is expected to veto it. "It's very disheartening when the leader of our nation goes on national TV and says that gay people aren't deserving of every equality everyone else [has]," Shepard tells Senior Correspondent Maria Hinojosa.

NOLA: MLNH 008943  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/29/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:11:09

Senators Call for Craig to Resign After Bathroom Arrest: Following revelations about the arrest of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on a disorderly conduct charge, several key Republicans called for his resignation. A political writer from one of Idaho's largest newspapers explains the impact in his home state.

#### **Housing, Shelter**

NOLA: AIRS 000206  
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports  
Episode Title: Money for Nothing  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/27/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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NOLA: MLNH 008941  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/27/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:10:54

Housing Problems Persist Two Years After Katrina: Two years after Hurricane Katrina's battered New Orleans, the city still faces lingering housing problems, particularly in low- and middle-income neighborhoods that were

abandoned. Correspondent Tom Bearden begins a three-part series on the Gulf Coast's recovery.

#### **Immigration/Refugees**

NOLA: MLNH 008918  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/25/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:09:25

Author Puts Faces on the Immigration Debate: The new book "Antonio's Gun and Delfino's Dream" features true stories about Mexican immigration into the United States. Its author, Sam Quinones, discusses his work and the larger immigration debate.

NOLA: AIRS 000210  
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports  
Episode Title: An Inside Job  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 8/24/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

NPR investigates the treatment of immigrants held at federal prisons, revealing abuse, and in one case, the death of a detainee.

NOLA: PNRE 001102  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 9/17/2007 12:30:00 M/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format:

Religious leaders working to improve the image of illegal immigrants with citizens who favor of stricter immigration laws; social services provided by Chicago's Lawndale Community Church to its neighbors.

#### **Media**

NOLA: BMJL 001115  
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/20/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Yes Men are Andy Bichlbaum and Mike Bonanno, two impersonators who use satire to bring media attention to issues that otherwise might be overlooked. "We actually see this as a form of journalism. Or perhaps more precisely, the form of collaboration of journalists," explains Bichlbaum in his interview with Bill Moyers. "A lot of the issues that we address journalists want to cover. But...in many situations, editorial control won't let them unless there's a good little hook behind it. And so, we've found a way to create funny spectacles that give journalists the excuse to cover issues." The Yes Men have impersonated representatives from Halliburton, Dow Chemical, Exxon, and others, giving public presentations aimed at exposing what they believe to be discrepancies between how these groups want to be seen and how they really act. They call this process, "identity correction." While some criticize them for deception and call their hijinx unethical, they argue "these kinds of [corporate and political] wrongdoings are at such a scale - they're so vast compared to our white lies that we think it's ethical."

NOLA: WIDA 000604  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Dishing Democracy  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/31/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

WIDE ANGLE goes behind the scenes at Arab television channel MBC in Cairo for an inside look at the hit all-female talk show, KALAM NAWAEM. The film provides a nuanced portrait of four Arab women harnessing the power of transnational satellite TV to boldly and effectively push social reform. With exclusive access to both the private and the professional lives of the hosts and producers, the cameras capture censorship discussions, tension and camaraderie in the dressing room, and viewer reactions on the Arab street.

NOLA: MLNH 008931  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:07:50

Entertainment Mogul Merv Griffin Dies at 82: Merv Griffin, who turned game shows such as "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune" into a multi-million dollar entertainment empire, died of prostate cancer at age 82. A television critic talks about Griffin's rise through the industry

#### **Minorities/Civil Rights**

NOLA: AMDO 002004  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: Revolution '67  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 7/10/2007 11:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS



Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:01

This program is an illuminating account of events too often relegated to footnotes in U.S. history - the black urban rebellions of the 1960s. Focusing on the six-day Newark, New Jersey, outbreak in mid-July, "Revolution '67" reveals how the disturbance began as spontaneous revolts against poverty and police brutality and ended as fateful milestones in America's struggles over race and economic justice. Voices from across the spectrum - activist Tom Hayden, journalist Bob Herbert, Mayor Sharpe James and other officials, National Guardsmen and Newark citizens - recall lessons as hard-earned then as they have been easy to neglect since. Co-production with Independent Television Service (ITVS) and American Documentary | P.O.V. in association with WSKG. Producer/director: Marylou Tibaldo-Bongiorno.

NOLA: BRNG 000000  
Series Title: Brown Is the New Green: George Lopez and the American Dream  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/12/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Latinos, this nation's largest and fastest-growing minority group, are big business. This program examines how efforts to profit from this group are shaping the contemporary Latino identity. The documentary, whose focal point is George Lopez, an icon and advocate for Latinos' move into the mainstream, offers rare behind-the-scenes access to Lopez' life and world as he shares his struggles to represent Latinos in a manner true to their realities and aspirations. As Cosby did for African Americans decades earlier, Lopez, through his comedy, aspires to normalize the image of Latinos in a way that delights and entertains. This program contrasts Lopez' endeavors with the efforts of marketers intent on spinning Latinos as a wholly distinct subculture. The show also features conversations with members of the much-coveted Latino youth market, whose tastes and interests are far more eclectic than one would think.

#### **National Politics/Government**

NOLA: WWIR 004702  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/14/2007 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Talk about Murphy's Law, on Iraq policy and for John McCain almost nothing went right this week. We'll talk about it tonight on "Washington Week." President George W. Bush: Well, I can fully understand why people are tired of the war. The question they have is, can we win it? But the president is resolute, Congress is fractious, and a new report on progress in Iraq falls short. Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE): We continue to send out kids in the middle of a meat-grinder based on a policy that is fundamentally flawed.

Sen. Lindsay Graham (R-SC): If you think this war is lost, stop the funding. Bring the troops home with honor. Stop this game of trying to play politics to put Republicans in boxes which will result in people coming back in boxes. The very recipe for political and policy gridlock. What happens next in Iraq? What can happen next? We assess the situation in Washington and on the ground. Plus, the political collapse of Republican senator John McCain: out of money and out of staff. Is he also out of time? Covering these stories this week: Peter Baker of the "Washington Post," Michael Viqueira of NBC News, James Kitfield of "National Journal," and Gloria Borger of "U.S. News and World Report."

NOLA: ACRO 000108  
Series Title: America at a Crossroads  
Episode Title: The Anti-Americans (a hate/love relationship)  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/27/2007 10:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Why does Europe hate us? It's a question that comes to mind for many Americans when they see polls proclaiming that one out of two Europeans sees America as playing a mainly negative role in the world. This program not only explores this pointed query with disarming humor, but also provides powerful insight, told from the "other" point of view.

NOLA: NOWD 000337  
Series Title: NOW  
Episode Title: Iraq: Stories from the Battlefield  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/14/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format:

On the heels of a much-anticipated progress report in Washington, NOW travels to Iraq for an exclusive, hard look at the war through the telling eyes of U.S. soldiers on the ground, and of the families they left behind. We also examine first-hand the so-called "Anbar Awakening," a controversial partnership between U.S. soldiers and Sunni tribal leaders, many of whom had previously been fighting the Americans. Some-including President Bush-are calling this a significant step forward in reestablishing peace and order in Iraq. Hear what soldiers on the ground have to say. We first met the Third Infantry's First Brigade from Georgia's Fort Stewart in a NOW show broadcast last January, only weeks before they headed back to Iraq for the third deployment in four years. As the long months of the "surge" unfold, we see them fighting an elusive enemy that prefers roadside bombs to pitched battles, while back at home their newborns become toddlers, and birthdays and anniversaries come and go. With the personal and political effects of constant redeployment and re-strategizing apparent everywhere, are we at a turning point or a breaking point?

NOLA: CNDD 000101  
Series Title: Candidates 2008; The  
Episode Title: The Democrats on Health Care and Financial Security

Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/20/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Other

Judy Woodruff moderates two live debates among the major parties' presidential candidates. The Democratic presidential candidates will be presented live from the Adler Theater in Davenport, Iowa. The Republican presidential candidates, will be presented live from the Orpheum Theater in Sioux City, Iowa. Iowa is a critical stop for the presidential campaigns, since the Iowa caucuses are expected to be the first state contests of the 2008 primary season. Both debates will focus on the same issues, including health care and financial security.

### **Poverty/Hunger**

NOLA: MLNH 008913  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:09:48

Edwards Wraps Up Eight-State Poverty Tour: Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., ended his three-day "Road to One America" tour on Wednesday after visiting 12 cities in eight states to highlight issues facing Americans living in poverty. A professor and political columnist discuss his campaign.

### **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

NOLA: AIRS 000203  
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports  
Episode Title: Becoming the Story  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/6/2007 12:00:00 M/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Becoming the Story: While investigating the story of elite professional athletes and their possible use of performance-enhancing drugs, two journalists for the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, found themselves making the news instead of reporting it. Through a confidential source, Lance Williams and Mark Fainaru-Wada gained access to sealed grand jury testimony that included statements from baseball superstars Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi and Olympic Gold Medalist Tim Montgomery. The information Williams and Fainaru-Wada uncovered led to a series of investigative reports detailing what came to be known nationally as the BALCO (the Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative) scandal.

NOLA: WIDA 000602  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Victory Is Your Duty



Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/10/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Victory Is Your Duty: Dominating the field of Olympic boxing for the past quarter century, Cuba's gold medal-winning athletes have propelled their tiny nation onto the world stage and served as an unconventional tool of foreign and domestic policy. Now, for the first time ever, the legendary Havana Boxing Academy -- where physical training and revolutionary indoctrination go hand in hand -- has opened its doors to a foreign film crew. As Fidel Castro's faltering health throws the future into question, Victory is Your Duty reveals the Academy as a microcosm of Cuban society where grade-school boys are groomed to fight for the honor of the revolution.

NOLA: WTPE 000000  
Series Title: Synchronized Swimming: The Pursuit of Excellence  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/11/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The U.S. Open is the climactic final event of the U.S. synchronized swimming season. This program follows two teams of ambitious and athletic girls - and one very determined teenage boy - through their intense training and team bonding until they meet in a spectacular display of churning water and synchronous limbs. For these future Olympians, the perfect make-up, the colorful costumes and those permanent smiles mask the fierce competitive spirit each needs to win.

#### Religion/Ethics

NOLA: PNRE 001048  
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/30/2007 12:30:00 AM/502  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Saul Gonzalez explores efforts to help those exonerated rebuild their lives after their release from prison; Andrew Kohut from the Pew Research Center joins Bob Abernethy for a discussion about two new Pew surveys examining Muslim attitudes on national and global issues; Kim Lawton explores the religious themes of "The Simpsons."

NOLA: ISLS 000000  
Series Title: Cities of Light: The Rise and Fall of Islamic Spain  
Version: SD-Base

Length: 120  
Airdate: 8/22/2007 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This film takes viewers on an epic journey back into one of the most captivating and important periods of world history -- a centuries-long period when Muslims, Christians and Jews inhabited the same far corner of Western Europe and thrived. The lemon tree, the water wheel and Aristotle's lost philosophy all arrived in Europe through Islamic Spain, as did algebra and the beginnings of modern medicine, science and poetry. Here were the very roots of the European Renaissance. But the fragile union dissipated, destroyed by greed, fear and intolerance.

NOLA: AMDO 002011  
Series Title: P.O.V.  
Episode Title: The Camden 28  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 90  
Airdate: 9/11/2007 11:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

How far would you go to stop a war? "The Camden 28" recalls a 1971 raid on a Camden, New Jersey, draft board office by "Catholic left" activists protesting the Vietnam War and its effects on urban America. Arrested on site in a clearly planned sting, the protesters included four Catholic priests, a Lutheran minister and 23 others. The film reveals the story behind the arrests - a provocative tale of government intrigue and personal betrayal - and the ensuing legal battle, which Supreme Court Justice William Brennan called "one of the great trials of the 20th century." Thirty-five years later, the participants take stock of their motives, fears and the costs of their activism - and its relevance to America today. By Anthony Giacchino.

#### Science/Technology

NOLA: BMJL 001113  
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/6/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Edward Osborne Wilson grew up off the gulf coast of Alabama and Florida, becoming fascinated at a very early age by the diversity of the natural world surrounding him. After blinding himself in one eye while fishing at the age of 7, Wilson explains that he no longer was very good at bird-watching, so decided to "turn towards the little things in life," namely ants. At 13, he discovered the first U.S. colony of fire ants near the docks of Mobile, Alabama, well on his way to becoming one of the country's foremost myrmecologists (ant biologists), discovering the ways intricate chemical signals affect colony behavior. While a professor at Harvard, Wilson used his

insect expertise as the basis for larger study into animal and human behavior, releasing in 1975, SOCIOBIOLOGY: THE NEW SYNTHESIS, advancing Darwin's study of evolution into the realm of behavior.

NOLA: NOVA 003411  
Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: NOVA scienceNOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/24/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Magazine  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

It seems the environment in which we live makes small chemical changes to our DNA without affecting our genes' overall makeup. NOVA explores this new idea, interviewing top scientists in the field and following what could be a shift in the way we think about inheritance and our genes.

NOLA: SEED 000000  
Series Title: Seeing in the Dark  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/19/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

This state-of-the-art documentary introduces viewers to the rewards of first-person, hands-on astronomy. Written, produced and narrated by award-winning filmmaker, journalist and best-selling author Timothy Ferris, the program is based on Ferris' book, Seeing in the Dark (Simon & Schuster, 2002), named one of the 10 best books of the year by The New York Times. The program features high-definition astrophotography and introduces men and women, both professionals and amateurs, who have seen and captured phenomenal images within and beyond our solar system and galaxy.

### **Transportation**

NOLA: NOWD 000328  
Series Title: NOW  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/13/2007 10:00:00 PM/501  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A California Assemblywoman's personal environmental mission to reduce auto emissions inspired her colleagues to act and other states to follow suit. Supported by favorable federal court decisions, encouraged by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, and armed with new laws, her state is now on the cutting edge of efforts to reduce the carbon footprint of everything from American power plants to automobiles. This week NOW investigates not only California's aggressive stance against global warming, but also strong political opposition standing in the way of its expansion. Are California and the Environmental Protection Agency headed for a showdown?



NOLA: MLNH 008924  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:15:44

Recovery Efforts Continue After Minneapolis Bridge Collapse: The search for bodies continued in Minneapolis Thursday following the collapse of a highway bridge into the Mississippi River. As many as 30 people are missing. Two infrastructure experts assess the reasons for the collapse.

#### **War/Veterans/National Security**

NOLA: PKBW 000000  
Series Title: PBS Previews: THE WAR - A Ken Burns Film  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 30  
Airdate: 7/5/2007 8:30:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

NOLA: ACRO 000109  
Series Title: America at a Crossroads  
Episode Title: Inside America's Empire  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/3/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:

The attacks of September 11, 2001, shattered the American mirage of invulnerability, a false security born of being the world's only superpower. The challenge of terrorism is likely to last for generations, and in a war without definable geographic borders or clear-cut victories, the threat may crop up anywhere. This program illuminates how the U.S. military is confronting this complicated challenge in unexpected and innovative ways.

NOLA: MOHS 000000  
Series Title: Most Honorable Son  
Version: SD-Embedded Promo  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/17/2007 8:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

After the Pearl Harbor attack, Nebraska farmer Ben Kuroki volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Corps. He would become the first Japanese-American war hero, surviving 58 missions as an aerial gunner over Europe, North Africa and Japan. Between tours of duty he found himself at the center of controversy - a lone spokesman against the racism faced by the thousands of Japanese Americans who were sent to internment camps.

NOLA: TWAR 000101  
Series Title: War; The  
Episode Title: A Necessary War  
Version: SD-Date Specific Tease  
Length: 150  
Airdate: 9/23/2007 7:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

After an overview of the Second World War, which engulfed the world from 1939 to 1945 and cost at least 50 million lives, inhabitants of four towns - Mobile, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Waterbury, Connecticut; and Luverne, Minnesota - recall their communities on the eve of the conflict. For them, the events overseas seem far away. Their tranquil lives are shattered by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America is thrust into the great cataclysm. Along with millions of other young men, Sid Phillips and Willie Rushton of Mobile, Ray Leopold of Waterbury and Walter Thompson and Burnett Miller of Sacramento enter the armed forces. In the Philippines, two Americans, Corporal Glenn Frazier and Sascha Weinzheimer (who was eight years old in 1941), are caught up in the Japanese onslaught there, as American and Filipino forces retreat onto Bataan while thousands of civilians are rounded up and imprisoned in Manila. Back home, 110,000 Japanese Americans along the West Coast are forcibly relocated by the government to internment camps. On the East Coast, German U-boats menace Allied shipping offshore. The United States seems unprepared for this kind of total war. Witnessing all of this is Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Al McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, who chronicles the travails of every family in town. In June 1942, the Navy manages a victory over the Japanese at the Battle of Midway. In August, American land forces, including Sid Phillips of Mobile, face the Japanese army for the first time at Guadalcanal. Abandoned by their fleet with no sea or air support, the men are under constant attack. After six months, the Americans finally prevail and, in the process, stop Japan's expansion in the Pacific.

#### Women

NOLA: MLNH 008904  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/5/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:13:48

Women's Combat Roles Evolving in Iraq, Afghanistan: Although U.S. military policy prevents women from taking certain war zone assignments, they are increasingly filling dangerous jobs in Iraq and Afghanistan. An author, Army

sergeant and retired Navy captain discuss the changing role of women in combat.

NOLA: WIDA 000604  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: Dishing Democracy  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/31/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

WIDE ANGLE goes behind the scenes at Arab television channel MBC in Cairo for an inside look at the hit all-female talk show, KALAM NAWAEM. The film provides a nuanced portrait of four Arab women harnessing the power of transnational satellite TV to boldly and effectively push social reform. With exclusive access to both the private and the professional lives of the hosts and producers, the cameras capture censorship discussions, tension and camaraderie in the dressing room, and viewer reactions on the Arab street.

NOLA: WIDA 000609  
Series Title: Wide Angle  
Episode Title: A Woman Among Warlords  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 9/11/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format:

Follow the parliamentary campaign of 28-year-old Malalai Joya, who became one of Afghanistan's most famous--and infamous--women in 2003, when she challenged the power of the warlords in the country's new government.

### Youth

NOLA: MLNH 008914  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 7/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:10:01

Gastric Band Surgery Offers Hope for Obese Teens: Fifteen percent of American teenagers are obese. Now, some doctors are suggesting that gastric band surgery can help those most overweight. The NewsHour looks into the surgery, which involves placing an inflatable band around the stomach.

NOLA: MLNH 008915  
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60



Airdate: 7/20/2007 6:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:12:51

Harry Potter Books Spark Questions About Reading: The Harry Potter books enjoy a massive following, but they have sparked questions about the future of young people and reading. The chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and a librarian discuss the impact of the series.

NOLA: TKMB 000000  
Series Title: These Kids Mean Business  
Version: SD-Base  
Length: 60  
Airdate: 8/30/2007 9:00:00 PM/502  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Clarence Page looks at the role of entrepreneurship education as a character-building exercise in the lives of at-risk youth. The documentary tells the tale of underserved youth creating and living their own versions of the American success story.

## **Local Programming**

### **July, August, September**

#### **APT**

#### ***At Your Service***

Sunday, July 1, 2007 12:00 PM

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

Sunday, July 8, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, July 15, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, July 22, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, July 29, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, August 26, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, September 2, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, September 9, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, September 16, 2007 12:00 PM

Sunday, September 23, 2007 12:00 PM

#### ***Bookmark***

Sunday, July 1, 2007 11:00 AM

More than fifty writers - including literary stars such as James Dickey, John Barth, Peter Taylor, Ray Bradbury, Shirley Ann Grau and Anne Rivers Siddons - have discussed their work on Bookmark during the past several years on Alabama Public Television. Host for the program is Don Noble, an English professor from the University of Alabama.

Sunday, July 8, 2007 11:00 AM Lee Smith

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Sunday, July 15, 2007 11:00 AM Sonny Brewer

Sunday, July 22, 2007 11:00 AM William Gay

Sunday, July 29, 2007	11:00 AM	Melinda Rainey Thomson	
Sunday, August 26, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	826
Sunday, September 2, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	9207
Sunday, September 9, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	90907
Sunday, September 16, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	91607
Sunday, September 23, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	92307
Sunday, September 30, 2007	11:00 AM	Episode	93007

### **Discovering Alabama**

Tuesday, August 21, 2007                      8:00 PM                      Flint River  
 Across the nation today, numerous rivers and streams are being encroached upon by sprawling growth and development. Such is the case with a beautiful mountain-fed stream in north Alabama. The Flint has historically been surrounded by hardwood forests and abundant wildlife. Today, the accelerating growth in Madison county and surrounding areas is rapidly robbing the Flint of its special natural qualities. In this show, host Doug Phillips floats the Flint River from near its mountainous headwaters to its juncture with the Tennessee River. Along the way, interviews with various experts and local residents help to highlight the impressive history of the Flint and the pressing changes that threaten the river today.

Wednesday, August 22, 2007                      5:30 PM                      Flint River  
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Wednesday, August 22, 2007                      7:00 PM                      Flint River  
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local residents help to highlight the impressive history of the Flint and the pressing changes that threaten the river today.

Sunday, September 2, 2007                      2:30 PM                      Alabama History Highlights  
Harvard University's world renowned ecologist, Dr. E. O. Wilson is an Alabama native and can testify personally to what a growing number of scientists today acknowledge - "Alabama is the aquatic state!" In this video, Dr. Phillips takes viewers on a riverboat trip to examine firsthand the diversity of streams and rivers that set Alabama apart as a unique realm of freshwater resources. Guest commentary by Dr. Wilson and other experts provides added insights into both the impressive qualities of Alabama's freshwaters and the environmental threats they face.

Sunday, September 9, 2007                      2:30 PM                      Alabama Soil  
The term "wetlands" is relatively new. For much of the nation's history wetlands were considered wastelands, and thus frequently drained, polluted, or otherwise altered and ruined. Today, there is new recognition of the many important ecological and economic benefits of wetlands. This video overviews the diversity of wetland resources in Alabama, describes the many values they contribute, and highlights the dilemma of inadequate wetlands protection in the state. Guest experts provide scientific and policy explanations to further clarify wetlands issues.

Sunday, September 16, 2007                      2:30 PM                      Forest History  
Alabama Forests are part of the larger southern forest ecosystem, the most productive forest regions in the nation. This unique forest region is especially diverse due to its climate and soils, and because of geological conditions associated with particular events of prehistoric times. This program highlights the importance of Alabama forests in context with the history and significance of the southern forest system.

Sunday, September 23, 2007                      2:30 PM                      Forest Issues  
Discovering Alabama has completed several programs about the natural wonders of Alabama forests. Therefore, this program focuses primarily on key issues of forest controversy, including such hot-button issues as the practice of clear-cutting and the conversion of natural forestlands to pine tree plantations. The program features guest commentary from industry, environmental organizations, and forest research scientists, and examines these different interest groups perspective about the concept of "sustainable forestry."

### **For The Record**

#### **Face To Face**

Sunday, July 1, 2007                                      2:00 PM                                      Drought  
Buddy Morgan from the Water and Sewer Board of the City of Montgomery Water Works and Mac Underwood of the Birmingham Water Works Board discuss the impact of this summer's drought on municipal water systems. They will discuss the efficient use of water. Methods they may use to control the amount of water used by residential and commercial users. Underwood and Morgan will also talk about plans for the future.

Dr. Ed Bridges is the Director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History. Bridges has held the post since 1982. The Alabama Department of Archives and History began in 1901. The oldest state archives in the country it holds most of the items chronicling Alabama's history. Bridges will discuss the role of the Department of Archives and its job of maintaining state records.







The U.S. Supreme Court overturns two school affirmative action plans. A Mississippi Federal Court rules white voters were discriminated against by election officials...is it a trend? Plus, Jennifer Foster from the "Opelika-Auburn News," and Chris Holmes from WSFA-TV Montgomery discuss the events of the past week.

Friday, July 6, 2007	11:00 PM	School Affirmative Action
Sunday, July 8, 2007	1:00 PM	School Affirmative Action

Friday, July 13, 2007	7:00 PM	Joe Borg
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Alabama Securities Commission Executive Director Joe Borg told Congress regulations need to be in place to protect investors from public offerings of hedge funds and private equity firms. Borg testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Oversight and Government Subcommittee on Domestic Policy. He serves as the President of the North American Securities Administrators Association and says the nature of hedge funds and private equity firms make it tougher for average investors to make decisions based on sound information. Borg will discuss his testimony and ongoing work to protect Alabama investors.

Friday, July 13, 2007	11:00 PM	Joe Borg
Sunday, July 15, 2007	1:00 PM	Joe Borg

Friday, July 20, 2007	7:00 PM	Dr. Don Williamson
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44 former state attorneys general call on Congress to investigate political prosecution of Don Siegelman. Was the fly- around in shackles just good security or a way to humiliate him? Frances Coleman, The Press-Register; Julius White, WVAS Radio, Montgomery, and Chris Holmes, WSFA TV, Montgomery discuss

Friday, July 20, 2007	11:00 PM	Dr. Don Williamson
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Friday, July 27, 2007	7:00 PM	Ron Sparks
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Alabama Agriculture and Industries Commissioner Ron Sparks provides an update on the condition of Alabama crops. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agriculture Statistics Service, three weeks of rain has lowered the areas suffering from exceptional drought conditions to 24.6% an improvement of more than 17% from the previous week. Sparks discusses the correlation between the recent rain and crop production. He will also talk about revelations of certain drugs found in food imported from China into the United States. Sparks will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025.

Friday, July 27, 2007	11:00 PM	Ron Sparks
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Friday, August 3, 2007	7:00 PM	Jim Sumner
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Jim Sumner is the Director of the Alabama Ethics Commission. The Ethics Commission is responsible for enforcing Alabama's Ethics Law. Sumner will discuss current issues such as legislators working for other state agencies and efforts to educate public officials on the law. He will take viewer calls and talk with Alabama journalists Bob Martin from the Montgomery Independent, Ken Hare from The Montgomery Advertiser, and Dave White with the Birmingham News.

Friday, August 3, 2007	11:00 PM	Jim Sumner
Sunday, August 5, 2007	1:00 PM	Jim Sumner

Friday, August 10, 2007	7:00 PM	Susan James
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Former Governor Don Siegelman is serving his sentence in a federal prison in Louisiana. Siegelman was sentenced to more than seven years in the federal bribery case. Susan James is one of Siegelman's attorneys. James will talk about the ongoing appeal process from our panel: Sebastain Kitchen, "Press-Register," Eileen Jones, WSFA-TV Montgomery, and Scott Stantis, "The Birmingham News". She will also take viewer questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025.

Friday, August 10, 2007	11:00 PM	Susan James
Sunday, August 12, 2007	1:00 PM	Susan James

Friday, August 17, 2007	7:00 PM	Keivan Deravi
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Sebastian Kitchen with the Mobile Press-Register, Jim Merlini of Metro Source News, and Bob Lowry with the Huntsville Times will discuss the events of the past week. The Alabama journalists will provide insight on the top stories affecting Alabama.

Friday, August 17, 2007	11:00 PM	Keivan Deravi
Sunday, August 19, 2007	1:00 PM	Keivan Deravi

Friday, August 24, 2007	7:00 PM	John Knight
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State Representative John Knight chairs the House Government Appropriations Committee. The committee is responsible for allocating money for state agencies like Public Safety, Medicaid, and the Department of Human Resources. Knight will discuss funding for state agencies and other issues facing the state. He will take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025. Knight will also talk with three Alabama journalists including Bill Perkins from the "Dothan Eagle," and Kim Price from the "Wetumpka Herald."

Friday, August 24, 2007	11:00 PM	John Knight
Sunday, August 26, 2007	1:00 PM	John Knight

Friday, August 31, 2007	7:00 PM	Jim Bennett
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Heading into the Labor Day Holiday, "For The Record" talks with Jim Bennett from the Alabama Labor Department. Bennett is a former journalists, State Senator, and Secretary of State. Bennett discusses labor relations in Alabama and takes viewers phone calls. The number to dial is 1-866-552-0025.

Friday, August 31, 2007	11:00 PM	Jim Bennett
Sunday, September 2, 2007	1:00 PM	Jim Bennett

Friday, September 7, 2007	7:00 PM	James Rinehart
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A report on the success of the U.S. troop surge in Iraq is slated to be presented next week. The report is expected to give some guidance on future action in the country. James Rinehart an Associate Professor of International Relations and Chair of the Department of Political Science at Troy University discusses what the report might contain and the social and political dynamics in Iraq. Also Dana Beyerle from the "New York Times Regional Newspapers," Dave White from the "Birmingham News," and Bob Martin with the "Montgomery Independent" will review the events of the past week.

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Rep. Alvin Holmes

General David Petraeus says some 6,000 U.S. troops could be home by Christmas, but it will be next summer before American forces are down to pre-surge levels. Petraeus's report and remembering 9/11 will be among the stories three Alabama journalists will discuss. Ken Hare from the "Montgomery Advertiser," Brian Lyman from The Mobile Press-Register," and Hunter Ford of the "Western Star" will analyze the stories making headlines during the past week. In addition, Rep. Alvin Holmes, (D) Montgomery will join the panel to discuss legislative issues, as well as take your calls.

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Mike McLemore

September is National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. Mike McLemore, Vice-President of Alabama Voices for Recovery, discusses the impact alcohol and drug addiction has on society. He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025. Alabama journalists Leada Gore from the "Hartselle Inquirer," Bob Lowry of "Huntsville Times," and Jim Merlini from "Metro Source News" will review the stories making headlines around Alabama

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Friday, September 28, 2007

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Major Gen. Blalock

Major General A.C. Blalock is the Adjutant General of the Alabama National Guard. Blalock discusses the status of the Guard. He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025. Leada Gore from the "Hartselle Enquirer," Kim Price with the "Wetumpka Herald," and Barbara Bobo of the "West Alabama Gazette" will talk with Blalock and discuss the stories making headlines in Alabama.

Friday, September 28, 2007

11:00 PM

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### **For The Record**

#### ***Focus***

Sunday, July 8, 2007

7:00 PM

LifeSmarts

Lifesmarts shows the competition among students to determine the best team in the state at answering consumer questions. The annual LifeSmarts competition brings together teams from all across the country.



**Local Programming**  
**July, August, September**  
**APT Create**

***Holy Smoke***

Holy Smoke over Birmingham follows BBQ in nine Birmingham area restaurants including Bob Sykes, Carlile's, Costa's, Full Moon, Johnny Ray's, Miss Myra's, Original Golden Rule, Tin Roof, and the Top Hat BBQ.

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### ***Taste of Hog Heaven***

There are three religions in the South. On Saturdays, Southerners flock to football stadiums to cheer. On Sundays, they go to church to pray. But on any day of the week you can find Southerners engaged in the praise of good barbecue. Learn about some of the state's most popular barbecue restaurants in a brand new Alabama Public Television special, *A Taste of Hog Heaven*. *A Taste of Hog Heaven* doesn't purport to be a complete guide to 'cue in the state. In fact, there are no Birmingham restaurants featured (a separate show is planned to explore smoked and grilled treats in The Magic City). However, the show includes behind-the-scenes looks at barbecue restaurants with loyal followings across the state.

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## **Local Programming**

### **July, August, September**

### **APT IQ**

#### ***Discovering Alabama***

Sunday, July 1, 2007

12:00 AM

Alabama Wetlands

The term "wetlands" is relatively new. For much of the nation's history wetlands were considered wastelands, and thus frequently drained, polluted, or otherwise altered and ruined. Today, there is new recognition of the many important ecological and economic benefits of wetlands. This video overviews the diversity of wetland resources in Alabama, describes the many values they contribute, and highlights the dilemma of inadequate wetlands protection in the state. Guest experts provide scientific and policy explanations to further clarify wetlands issues.

Sunday, July 1, 2007

12:30 AM

Bear Creek Watershed

Far up in northwest Alabama is Bear Creek, a stream of impressive wildness surrounded by farms and forests. Although remote, this part of Alabama today enjoys distinguished recognition for the successful cooperation of local organizations and landowners in correcting the serious "non-point source" pollution problems that for years caused Bear Creek to be officially closed to human use.

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Coastal Ala. Part II: Environmental Issue

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Nationally problems in the mortgage industry have people concerned about the state of the real estate industry. Fewer homes have been sold in Alabama so far in 2007 compared to last year. The Mortgage Bankers Association reports mortgage applications decreased last week nationally. Robert Strickland Executive Director of the Alabama Housing Finance Authority and Todd Cheney President of the Alabama Mortgage Bankers Association discuss the state of the housing market in Alabama. They will also talk about some actions consumers can take.

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Heading into the Labor Day Holiday, "For The Record" talks with Jim Bennett from the Alabama Labor Department. Bennett is a former journalist, State Senator, and Secretary of State. Bennett discusses labor relations in Alabama and takes viewers phone calls. The number to dial is 1-866-552-0025.

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A report on the success of the U.S. troop surge in Iraq is slated to be presented next week. The report is expected to give some guidance on future action in the country. James Rinehart an Associate Professor of International Relations and Chair of the Department of Political Science at Troy University discusses what the report might contain and the social and political dynamics in Iraq. Also Dana Beyerle from the "New York Times Regional Newspapers," Dave White from the "Birmingham News," and Bob Martin with the "Montgomery Independent" will review the events of the past week.

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